# World Rejoices—Christ The Lord Is Risen Today!

Now after the sabbath, toward the dawn of the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone, and sat upon it.

His appearance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the guards trembled and became like dead men.

But the angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for He has risen as He said. Come see the place where He lay."

Then go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen from the dead, and behold, He is going before you to Galilee; there you will see Him." So they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy, and ran to tell His disciples.

And behold, Jesus met them and said, "Hail."

And they came up and took hold of His feet and worshipped Him.

Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid; go and tell my brethren to go up to Galilee, and there they will see me."

While they were going, behold, some of the guard went into the city and told the chief priests all that had taken place. And when they had assembled with the elders and taken counsel, they gave a sum of money to the soldiers and said, "Tell people, 'His disciples came by night and stole Him away while we were asleep.' And if this comes to the governor's ears, we will satisfy him and keep you out of trouble."

So they took the money and did as they were directed and this story has been spread among the Jews to this day. (R.S.V.)

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## Seniors Schedule Recital For Two

Sharon Folkerts and Ron Mastin, seniors, will present a recital Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Known for her solo work with the Wartburg Choir, Miss Folkerts will present "L'Amero Saro Costante" from "Il Re Pastore" by Mozart and "Echo Song" by Bishop, with flute obligato.

Among the other numbers to be presented by the soprano will be "Quando m'en vo soletta" from "La Boheme" by Puccini, "Portraint" by Dougherty, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by La Forge and "God is in Everything" by Clokey.

Mastin, also prominent in solo work with the Choir, brings his tenor voice to a full perspective with "Com'e Gentil" from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti and "Pilgrims' Song" by Tchaikowsky.

Included in his program will be "Serenader" by Dougherty, "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Lohr and "Iris" by Wolf.

## Unique?

### UNION CHAPEL GETS NEW USE

Danforth Chapel was put to a new use recently when private meditation gave way to a baptism. Baptized was Robin Sue, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ideus.

Performing the rite was Pres. C. H. Becker. According to Ideus, Wartburg junior, this is the first baptism performed in the Danforth Chapel.

## Speaker Named For Graduation

Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, has been named speaker for the 1958 commencement exercises at Wartburg, May 29. The graduating class will number 136.

Baccalaureate services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. May 25. Pres. C. H. Becker will speak. Speaker at Alumni Day, scheduled May 28, will be Dr. Sidney Rand, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, Evangelical Lutheran Church.

# Carnival Features Space Race Tonight

ONE OF THESE four will be carnival queen tonight. Candidates are (l. to r.) Bev Schoeman for North Hall, Joyce Aden for Grossmann II., Audrey Walther for Grossmann I-Basement and Lois Rueber for Grossmann III. King candidates include Herbie Hafermann, Jim Thomas, Gil Wessel, Denny Wessels, John Tuecke, John Adix, Dave Nelson and Phil Moeller.

**By Wilbur Flachman**

How about an evening tour through outer space?

You can step into a galaxy of color and fun when the doors of Knights Gymnasium open at 7 tonight for the annual Student Body carnival.

Highlight of "Extraglobal Extravaganza," as the event has been tagged, will be the crowning of the 1958 carnival king and queen. The royal couple that will mount a throne in the clouds and rule over atmospheric festivities will be selected on the basis of one penny per vote. Voting will come to an end at 9:30 and at 10:30 last year's king and queen, Charles Maahs and Elaine Ranshau, will crown this year's winners and send them off on their milky way.

### Auction Up

Another feature will fall into orbit at 9:30 when starduster Nolan Cramer launches the annual auction. Listed on the sale bill are such faculty donated items as a used TV set, gift certificates, car washes, meals and picnics aplenty. Hottest number up for sale will be a key to a girls dorm, whose mysterious future could turn into a real deal for the buyer.

From 50 to 60 cakes will be waiting for the cake walk, which will be blasting off at 7:30 and rocketing into the evening until the fuel supply has been exhausted.

### Many Concessions

Over twenty concessions will be located in various sections of the "outside world." Among them will be Hans Sach's "A little Munich on the Moon," Alpha Downs' mouse race and even a side show or two. In the monkey dunking cage will be live Wartburg faculty members who will take the splashes and fill the "space" usually occupied by long tailed animals.

Sophomore Norm Litzner is general chairman for the trip into space this year.

# Pops Concert Will Feature James Band

**By Ed Schaley**

Harry James, the Gabriel of American dancelands, is coming to Wartburg Monday, April 14, for the top pops concert of the year. Much has been written and released about this colorful bandleader.

Harry James is one of the more famous musicians in the world, yet he'd trade his trumpet for a baseball glove any day. He loves the diamond sport and indulges in a good game whenever he can. James says that some day he is going to own his own professional ball club.

### Veteran Of Success

Having played with dance bands since he was 15 years old, Harry James is a veteran of dance music and the long, hard road to success. He played with Ben Pollack and the Benny Goodman outfit before striking out on his own in 1939.

Harry James

After developing an individual style, which can make or break any band, James' aggregation played at the pinnacle of success during the war years. They have been high in the public eye ever since.

On July 5, 1943, Harry James, the number one trumpeteer, married Betty Grable, the number one pin-up girl. Since then, they have made their home in Beverly Hills, while James has been in and out of movies occasionally.

### Man Has Horn

He was technical advisor and played all the trumpet parts in "Young Man With A Horn." In addition to his other activities, James has found time to enter the medium of television quite frequently as a steady "Guest Star Plus Band."

One more medium, that of the phonograph, finds Harry James recording for Capitol Records at present after completing a 15 year association with Columbia.

Despite a slow start, ticket sales for the Harry James' Pop Concert are expected to advance considerably as the big night approaches for things to swing in Knight's Gym—that's April 14.

## Paper Rests!

**It isn't that the Trumpet staff is lazy—it's just that spring vacation fouls up the publishing schedule. Result of all this? No paper for the next two Saturdays. Issue number 25 will roll off the presses April 19.**

# What's With Convocation?

Convocation — that bi-weekly session of letter-writing, clandestine snoozing and, occasionally, listening. Convocation — the twice-per-weekly session of required attendance. Convocation — the most talked about and the least done about event on campus.

OK, what's with it? How are convos run? Who pays for them? What can be done to improve them?

First of all, convocations are in charge of a student-faculty committee, chairmaned by the Rev. Edwin Schick, college chaplain. The committee operates on a budget of approximately eight hundred dollars per year, paid for out of college funds.

This year there has been considerable complaint regarding speakers for convocation. One of the more common charges raised against it is the lack of variety. Another mentions the rather lack-luster quality of the average program.

While admitting the schedule this year has suffered in comparison, it should be added, in the defense of the committee, that everything is not its fault. Quite a number of high caliber speakers, who had agreed to appear at convo, found they had to cancel out, forcing the committee to make substitutions, often on short notice.

But in spite of this, convocations still leave a great deal to be desired in many aspects. Agreed — everyone can't be pleased all the time. But something should be done to satisfy some of the complaints.

One possible answer would be to decrease the number of convocations while increasing the quality of the speakers. For example, instead of a bi-weekly convocation, let's have a weekly convocation. Not only would this provide for a higher caliber of speaker, but it would also provide an additional hour per week for classes.

Or, increase the convocation budget to the point where better speakers may be obtained.

Convocations should be an integral part in the total curriculum of the liberal arts college. But it can not be done merely by setting aside two hours per week and expecting this time to fulfill the purpose.

If convocations are to be successful, they must be intellectually stimulating and on a level suitable for a college audience. Only then will the letter-writing cease and the sleepers awake.

The situation was normal at the Pub House last Thursday. Loslo was desperate for column material. Bill Melvin, Duane Senroeder and Joan Pape were sitting around racking their brains for ideas. All of a sudden someone came out with a "Salute to Russia" idea. So here is the result of our combined efforts.

Russia, under the Czars, was a great contributor to the arts — literature, music, drama and ballet. But since the communists took over, everything has improved. Take literature for instance:

Pagan Place
War and Pieces
The Old Man and The Ax
My Burp Gun is Quick

**Then there are the latest songs from the Russian Hit Parade:**

Atrocities in Hi-Fi
Vodka
I'll Be Purging You
Wake Up Little Laika
Tiptoe Through the Time Bombs
I Tipped My Head and It Slowly Rolled Away
Someone To Watch Over Me (sung by the MKVD)
Let Me Call You Comrade
Shuffle Off To Stalingrad
Carry Me Back to Old Siberia
Oh What A Beautiful Mourning
Seventy-Six Burp Guns
Take Me Out To the Salt Mine
I Ain't Go No Body
What's The Use of Dyin'
Machine Guns Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine
See Ya Later, Agitator
Rock Around the Rock Pile

**Movies are a favorite form of entertainment in Russia. Following are some of the big box office draws:**

Snow White and the Seven Bolsheviks
The Ten Commands
And God Created Comrades
Don't Go Near the Vodka
A Farewell To Heads
Around The Mines In 80 Lashes
I Was An FBI Agent For The Communists
My Man Kruschev
Will Success Spoil Marshall Zhukov
Love Is a Many Splattered Thing
Man In The Grey Flannel Shroud
Peasant Without a Cause
The Greatest Purge On Earth
The Solid Gold Satellite

# Revive Academic Life — Try Awards For Profs.

One of the common complaints about the Student Senate's Academic Life Committee is that it does so little. And the reason it does so little, is that it just doesn't have anything to do.

OK, roll up your sleeves, committee members, here's a suggestion for you to ponder. And here's something for the rest of the Student Body to consider as well.

Each year at Honors Day, recognition is given for every type of student activity possible. Athletes are awarded trophies *and letters. Scholarships* are given to the top rank of the academic circle.

Thespians and journalists receive recognition for their efforts. Tribute is paid to everyone ranging from cheerleaders to Choir members.

Yet in all of this turmoil, no one ever stops to give the teaching faculty of this school an iota of the recognition which many of them deserve. So the suggestion: Let's present a "Teacher of the Year" award each year to one of Wartburg's outstanding professors.

It wouldn't have to be a new Cadillac, or a solid gold watch. What would be given would be immaterial — it's the spirit of recognition which counts. A plaque, a cup or even a certificate would be suitable for such an event.

Now, what about the particulars—who? what? why? and the others? It could be by student election, by committee selection or however else the Academic Life Committee cares to proceed.

So, committee, here's the ball —it's up to you to carry it on to completion.

CAMPUS VOICES

## Writer Urges Early Outfly Consideration

**To The Editor:**

This may seem a bit premature, but I feel that an early concern for this semester's Outfly is urgent.

It hurts me to recall our Outfly last spring. The weather was phenomenal, assignments were at a minimum — it was truly a delightful Tuesday. But the painful fact was that the college baseball team, the college track team, and, I believe, the college tennis team, had competition scheduled for that afternoon. You guessed it: "Good-bye Outfly."

An away baseball game on a free day? Perhaps it's not quite so frustrating as the Vanguard launchings must have been for the naval factor on our campus, but such a situation certainly is frustrating enough!

These teams may again be affected, and it is quite probable that other minorities may have cause for concern. I feel that if those who select our forthcoming Outfly day keep in mind these minority groups, their choice will better satisfy our entire Student Body.

Sincerely,
Phil Moeller

## Trip The Trio — Dress Up More

**To the Editor:**

When we entered the cafeteria last Wednesday evening, we were under an obviously mistaken illusion that it was dress-up night. Apparently this tradition had been overlooked by both students and cafeteria staff.

Glancing at the tables, we found them bare except for brown trays. Even the oilcloths would have been an improvement!

Next we looked at the students. We saw boys in sport shirts with neither tie, sweater nor suit coat. We found the girls following suit with bobby sox, flats without nylons and general "school dress."

How about a little more enthusiasm on everyone's part to make dress-up night something worthwhile?

Three Coeds

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

## Start Of Holy Week Brings Thoughts Of Christ's Sufferings And Easter

**By Paul Fuchs**

With the wake of Holy Week we once again turn our thoughts in meditation upon the great suffering and death of our Lord. To many of us it is a period of profound contemplation.

Contemplating upon the sorrows which Christ beheld as He watched Judas betray Him with a kiss and as He listened to Peter cry, "I know not the man," we recall how He made His way to Golgotha to suffer and die that all might live.

Not only do we contemplate Him, but we look upon ourselves finding nothing but sin, despair and death. In defeat, we cry aloud with Saint Paul, "Oh wretched man that I am, who will deliver me from this body of death."

But with the dawn of Easter our hearts are filled with awe and vitality at hearing the glorious words, "He is risen, in Him there is eternal life." Our dark contemplation becomes joy and exhortation in knowing that Christ has conquered death. In our lives we find hope and meaning, but still, we hesitate to surrender ourselves to this love.

Love is given as a gift to all, but forsaken by many — forsaken because of earthly wisdom, understanding, and desires — only to discover non-being and a desire to become. However, at the empty tomb we find the desire to become fulfilled. For in the living Christ there is Being and the assurance of Ultimate Reality. This is the joy of Easter — why not realize it?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

# Wartburg's Week

**Saturday, March 29**
7 p.m. — School Carnival, Knights Gym.
**Sunday, March 30**
8 and 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's.
9 a.m. — Bible Discussions, St. Paul's.
**Monday, March 31**
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, William Jurgens.
**Tuesday, April 1**
10 a.m. — Convocation, Little Theater, "Sign of Jonah."
11-12 a.m. — Naval Aviation Cadets, Fuchs Lounge.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, "Sign of Jonah."
**Wednesday, April 2**
11:50 a.m. — Easter Recess Begins.
**Tuesday, April 8**
Noon — Easter Recess Ends.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Fred Downing.
7:30 p.m. — Han Sachs Verein, Room 100, Old Main.
**Wednesday, April 9**
8 p.m.—Band Concert, Knights Gym.
7 p.m. — BSA, LH 203.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater.
7:30 p.m. — Tri Beta, Room 308, Luther Hall.
**Thursday, April 10**
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Paul Engle.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dr. E. T. Sandberg.
7:15 p.m. — Camera Club, Room 203, Luther Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Recital, Mrs. Fred Downing and Miss Mai Hogan, Fine Arts Center.
**Friday, April 11**
[illegible] p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater.
6:15 p.m. — ACS Banquet.
**Saturday, April 12**
1 p.m. — Baseball, Away, Iowa Wesleyan.
**Sunday, April 13**
8 and 10:45 p.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's.
9 a.m. — Bible Discussions, St. Paul's.
2:30 p.m. — Phebes, Faculty Lounge.
6 p.m. — Chi Rho, Banquet, Cafeteria.
**Monday, April 14**
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater.
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Wartburg Hall Lounge.
8 p.m. — Pops Concert, Knights Gym, Harry James.
**Tuesday, April 15**
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Dr. Sigvold Fauske.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Ken Starck.
**Wednesday, April 16**
2 p.m. — Baseball, Away, Iowa State Teachers College, Here.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Miss Mai Hogan.
7:45 p.m. — Wartburg Women's Club, Wartburg Hall Lounge.
**Thursday, April 17**
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Faculty and Student Body Meetings.
7:30 p.m. — Student Educational Association, Room 203, Luther Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Recital, Sharon Folkerts and Ronald Mastin, Fine Arts Center.
**Saturday, April 19**
1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Home, Simpson.

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# 100 Miles To Wartburg In Germany, But Tillmanns Finds It In America

By Grace Jahn

Altenburg — a small German town, steeped in Luther tradition, located in the Soviet Zone just a 100 miles from the Wartburg Castle of Reformation fame.

What connection does that German community have with Wartburg College? Ask the Rev. Walter G. Tillmanns, head of the Modern Languages Division, and the answer would read like a thrilling Reformation narrative.

Besides being the birthplace of Wartburg's professor of German and French, Altenburg is the site of a "gymnasium" or high school founded in 1522 by Frederick the Wise, of Saxony, Luther's protector. Spalatin, a cohort of Luther's served as pastor there from 1525-1545.

### Luther Main Interest

Study at the gymnasium made its due impression on young Tillmanns and his interest in the Reformation and Luther continued. But it was the University of Heidelberg, the University of Tuebingen and a year of work at Bethel Seminary and inner mission that he was influenced by Walter Koehler, George Merz and Dr. Michael Reu of Wartburg Seminary, some of the greatest Luther scholars of the time.

In direct contrast to the Luther scholars, Tillmanns was able to meet the late Pope Pius XI.

"I got a recommendation from a Catholic student pastor. Adolf Hitler was in power, and all religious groups were persecuted, so Catholic and Protestant students frequently met together," explained the professor.

When he got to Rome, surprisingly enough, Tillmanns found himself in a semi-private audience with Pius XI, who had no comment when he discovered the German was Lutheran.

### Comes To America

1936 — Influenced by Nazi persecution of religion and upon invitation of Dr. Reu, Tillmanns left Germany to continue his studies at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

"I left Germany with nine years of Latin, six years of Greek, three years of Hebrew and six years of French — but no English," reminisced the German-born scholar.

On the train from Chicago to Dubuque, he effected a convenient German-English exchange with Dr. Edward Sagebiel, now president of Texas Lutheran College. Tillmanns continued his study of the English language by reading sermons in the Grossmann Tower on the Seminary campus.

### Preaches In Texas

Pastor Tillmanns went into the ministry in Texas and then to Ohio State University where he received his master's degree and finally came to the American namesake of the Reformation castle — Wartburg College — in 1946.

With his background in foreign languages, Tillmanns conducts classes in German and French and can reveal his interest in the Reformation through his popular "Luther course."

However, his interest in Luther, the Reformation and modern religious thought is more fully expressed in the writing that the German-born pastor has done.

PASTOR WALTER Tillmanns pauses in his studying to pose for the Trumpet's camera in the faculty office in Luther Hall.

"I have written about 85 articles for such magazines as the "Lutheran Standard," "This Day," "One" and "Youth Programs" in both German and English; and I have also done some translating from the German," commented the professor.

### Busy German

Presently, the German scholar is studying in summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin towards his doctorate degree.

Citizenship in the "Republic of Texas"? Oh, yes.

"Since my wife is a Texan, that makes me half-Texan," explained Tillmanns with pride.

He can certify the fact by producing a certificate of citizenship which allows him to remove a pail of sand from the "Republic" at any time.

But from the light in his eyes, it is easy to see that Pastor Tillmanns still thinks of that tiny German community in the Soviet Zone just a 100 miles from the Wartburg — Altenburg.

IN CAMPUS POLL

# Female Fashion Changes Draw Figurative Notes

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Do women's fashions change too rapidly? Nearly half of the college men interviewed in a recent national poll of student opinion think so, but only about one-fourth of the coeds who were asked the question feel the same. Nobody — neither the men nor the coeds — feel there isn't enough change, but the coeds are overwhelmingly of the opinion that the present change rate is all right.

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a random group of students chosen from American colleges:

**"Do you think the style of women's clothes changes too often, not often enough, or do you think the present rate of style change is all right?"**

A complete tabulation of the results is as follows:

| | Men | Women | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Styles Change Too Often | 43 | 26 | 36 |
| Don't Change Often Enough | | | |
| Present Rate All Right | 45 | 69 | 54 |
| Undecided | 12 | 5 | 10 |

Among the men interviewed, seniors are stronger in their belief that styles change too frequently. Over half of them feel this to be true, as compared with slightly more than a third of the freshmen and juniors and nearly half of the sophomores. Broken down by classes, the men's opinions look like this:

| | Freshmen | Sophomores | Juniors | Seniors |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Styles Change Too Often | 36 | 47 | 36 | 54 |
| Don't Change Often Enough | | | | |
| Present Rate All Right | 50 | 40 | 57 | 31 |
| Undecided | 14 | 13 | 7 | 15 |

Over half of the coeds in each class agree that the present rate of change is satisfactory, but there are a few who feel styles change too often. In fact, very close to half of the junior and senior coeds interviewed (43 per cent, in each case) think this is true. Sophomore coeds are nearly one hundred per cent in favor of the present rate of change. The only dissenters are those undecided on the issue.

The coeds class breakdown is as follows:

| | Freshmen | Sophomores | Juniors | Seniors |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Styles Change Too Often | 31 | | 43 | 43 |
| Don't Change Often Enough | | | | |
| Present Rate All Right | 61 | 91 | 57 | 57 |
| Undecided | 8 | 9 | | |

Although juniors and seniors are about evenly split on the issue, they have their opinions pretty well formed. None of the coeds interviewed in those two classes is undecided. Sophomore coeds differ quite sharply from their sister students on the matter of too much change. Not one of them interviewed feel style changes to be too frequent.

In only one case — that of the juniors — do more coeds than college men feel styles change too often. However, equal proportions of the men and women juniors interviewed feel the present rate is all right. In every other instance, men outweigh coeds in feeling there is too much change, and coeds outnumber the men in their conviction that the way styles change right now is all right.

## Sword Points

By The Staff

IN THE slightly used-and-now-forgotten-campaign slogan department, we'd suggest the following: "He kept us out of war;" "Prosperity is just around the corner;" and "Everything's booming but the guns."

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CYNIC'S COMMENT on the weather: It'll last—til the day before vacation.

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IF YOU THINK the Trumpet is a poor paper, you ought to see most of the exchange papers that come into the Pub House.

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TOUR DOES things to Trumpet correspondents. Both Band and Choir tours were supposedly covered by reporters. You didn't read any of their dispatches? Don't feel bad — neither did the editors.

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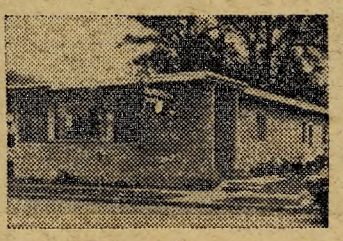

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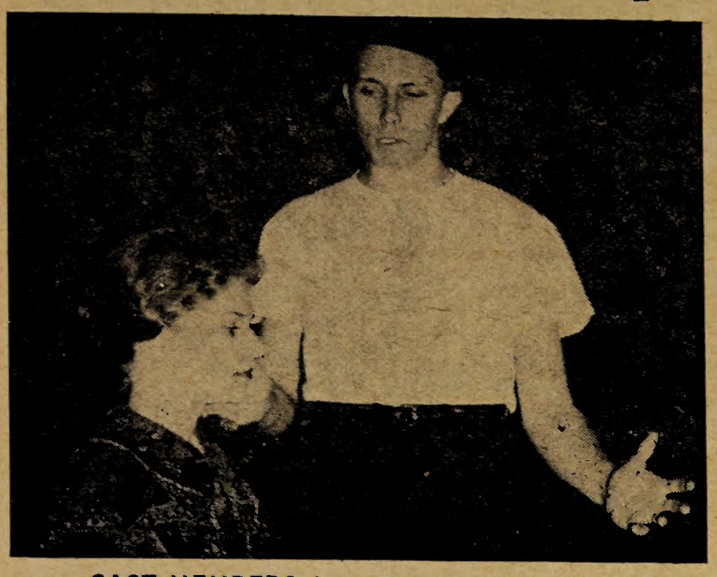
# Jonah Play Ready



**CAST MEMBERS Joan Pape and Bob Rosenberg pause for the camera during a dress rehearsal of "The Sign of Jonah."**

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Convocation Tuesday will feature a one-oct play "Sign of Jonah. Two performances will be given, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 6:15 p.m. Both will be presented in the Little Theater.

On Thursday, April 10, Dr. Paul Engle of State University of Iowa's English Department will speak on American Literature. Following his address, he will talk to students interested in creative writing.

Tuesday, April 15, will bring Dr. Sigvald Fauske, president of Waldorf College, Forest City, to the convo platform. Student Body and faculty meetings will be held the following Thursday.

## Fourteen Contenders Still In Running For Regents Award

Fourteen high school seniors have been named finalists for the Regents Scholarship, a four-year award totaling $1,200. Final testing for the award will be conducted at Wartburg April 12.

Finalists are Karen Holm, Clintonville, Wis.; Mark Gamb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joanne Mammen, Merrill; Mary Wilharm, Waverly; Sally Kline, Montgomery, Minn.; Mary Roethe, Fennimore, Wis.; and Janice Kriesal, Owatonna, Minn.

Others are James Lahman, Tripoli; Francis van Roekel, Manson; Carolyn Boebel, Danforth, Ill.; John Loeschen, Royal, Ill.; Catherine Gammelin, Appleton, Wis.; Betty Jane Haefs, New Prague, Minn.; and Barbara Ann Wick, St. Paul, Minn.

## Visiting Day Set

Spring Visitation Day has been set for May 7, according to Norman Fintel, public relations director. Campus tours, class visits, sporting events, a band concert and convocation will be on the agenda.

# Project Might Hit Goal; Tonight Will Tell Story

Bill Jurgens, Student Body project chairman, is trotting around campus with a slight smile on his face this week.

Reason for the optimistic expression is recent student donations that have sent the project total over the five-hundred dollar mark. Jurgens said Thursday that about one-half of the solicitors had reported back to him, after completing all of their calls.

Although the total still is far short of the $1,800 goal, Jurgens feels assured that with the money received at the carnival tonight, coupled with that amount remaining to be turned in by solicitors, the goal will be approached.

Student senators will meet Monday night to discuss all phases of the coming student elections. Student Body President John Adix stated that the following schedule has tentatively been drawn up and will be presented to senators for their approval.

**April 1 — Deadline for nominations for Student Body president, vice-president and secretary.**
**April 10 — Primary elections of Student Body officers.**
**April 17 — Campaign speeches for Student Body officers in convo.**
**April 21 — Final election of Student Body officers.**
**April 24 — Primary election of Homecoming chairman and class presidents.**
**April 28 — Final election of class presidents.**
**April 29 — Final election of Homecoming chairman and primary election of class senators.**
**May 1 — Final election of class senators.**

According to Larry Stumme, sophomore, student elections chairman, the elections committee has voted to have preferential balloting in this year's student government elections.

Also on tap Monday will be a discussion of outfly.

"There has been some student sentiment against the transfer of outfly's classes to the following day," said Adix. "The senate is going to investigate both sides of the question and see what they can come up with."

## Singers Complete Tour Number One

Castle Singers returned at 5:30 Monday morning from their first four-day tour which began, Thursday, March 20. The 60 voice group's production, "The Legend of Lac Qui Parle," was presented at Ripon, Gillett, and Beaver Dam in Wiscosin, and La Moille, Ill.

According to Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, author, composer and director of the Broadway-style musical, the performances from a production standpoint were excellent, and the show was well received by the audiences.

The Singers will leave for a second tour through Minnesota, April 23, which will include performances at Cottonwood, Fulda, Waseca and New Richland. The home performance of "The Legend of Lac Qui Parle" will be given on Baccalaureate Sunday, May 25.


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# Band Will Appear April 13

Back from a four-state tour and spring vacation, band members will present their annual spring concert Sunday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Conducted by Ernest Hagen, the 50-member group will present a varied program ranging from Bach to Stravinsky.

Also included will be music in a lighter vein such as "Calypso Joint," "Pitter Pat Parade" and others. Soloists include: freshman Edwin Skay on the trumpet, girls sextet and the percussion section.

## Two-Term Schedule For Summer School

Wartburg College will have two summer sessions with the first session of six weeks running from June 4 to July 16, and a shorter session of three weeks which runs from July 17 to Aug. 6. Registration for both periods is set for June 3.

A variety of courses is being offered with everything from art to education and English to sociology on the agenda. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Dr. Herbert Max in the Education office.

## Two-Piano Team To Give Recital

Miss Mai Hogan and Mrs. Fred Downing, both of the Music Department, will present a two-piano recital in the choral room of the Fine Arts Center Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring both original two-piano music and special arrangements, their program will include selections by Camille Saint-Saens, Darius Milhaud and W. A. Mozart, and an arrangement of J. S. Bach's "Italian Concerto."

## Secretary Added

Jean Pfeiffer, Hampton, has been appointed assistant secretary to the Wartburg Alumni Association, as announced by the alumni president, Walter Fredrick, Garnavillo, at the alumni board meeting Tuesday. Miss Pfeiffer is a 1956 graduate.

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## Deutsch?

### GERMAN INFLUENCE STILL LIVES HERE

Wartburg's German influence continues as 25 students join each week in singing for German Lenten services. Directing this "Deutsche Kirchenchor" is senior Bill Jurgens.

Following Wednesday evening German services, the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Tillmanns entertained the group at their home. Pastor Tillmanns is in charge of the German services at St. Paul's.

## Tests Set

Wartburg College will participate in the state-wide testing program for all high school seniors who plan to attend an Iowa senior college next September. April 1 testing at Mason City, Hampton and Wartburg will be under the jurisdiction of this college.

Results of the tests will be used for scholarship programs.

### CAVE NEW SINGER

Janice Cave, junior, will replace Sharon Folkerts as the soprano in "Bastien and Bastienne" by Mozart, a musical to be presented jointly by the Drama and Music Departments May 7, 9 and 10.

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## Gets U. Job

Harvey Groskreutz, senior physics major, received an appointment as half-time graduate assistant in the physics department of the University of Iowa last week. Working under Dr. J. A. Van Allen, his assistantship duties will include conducting elementary and advanced laboratories and preparing and correcting tests. While at the University, Harvey will begin working for a master's degree.

## Get Chem Books

Seniors Bruce Friedrich and Erwin Janssen recently won the Merck Index Award made to outstanding chemistry students. They will receive current editions of the Index. Sponsoring the awards is Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway, N. J.

## Applications Still Up

Applications for next year continue to show an increase over figures from previous years, reports the Admissions Office. Yesterday the number of applications totaled 336, compared to 250 a year ago on the same date.

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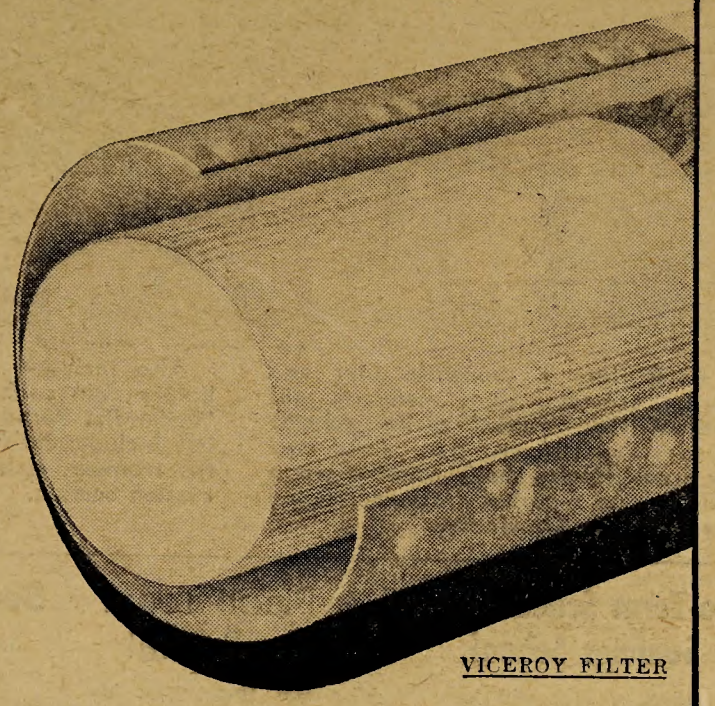


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# Knights Going Through Paces

## Seven Vets In Uniform

By Duane Schroeder

The sound of hickory crashing against horsehide is heard across campus as Head Coach Earnest Oppermann's baseball squad swing into their next to last week of practice before entering Iowa Conference competition April 12.

After completing the third week of training, Oppermann has cut his squad to 26 members, all of whom will probably remain with the team for the rest of the season. Intrasquad games are expected to be played Tuesday, following spring vacation.

So far Oppermann hasn't come up with a definite starting line-up. Witb seven lettermen returning to form the nucleus of this year's Knights, Oppermann is hoping for a strong showing from a couple of freshman to fill out the starting line-up.

### Lettermen Back

Returning lettermen are juniors Wayne Slack, first base; Denny Wessels, infield; Darwin Fritz, left field; Ralph Wolken, third base; and Craig Wason, catcher. Charley Maahs, center field, and Fred Jaspers, pitcher and first baseman, are returning seniors.

Three freshmen have indicated that they may break into the starting line-up before the season runs out. Marv Ott, pitcher, Ralph Meewes, who can play anywhere in the infield and pitch, and Dave Jensen, an outfielder, will probably see plenty of action Oppermann hopes Jensen will be able to restore some of the speed the Knights lost when Bill Bomhoff graduated last year. He led the team in hiting and was a speedster on the base paths during the '57 campaign.

With Art Margheim also graduating last year, Oppermann expects second base to be one of his biggest problems this year. It is possible Meewes will see some action there.

### Mound Staff Good

If the Knigbts have good luck, the pitching mound could be one of the diamondeer's strongest positions this year. Jaspers and Slack will bring experience to the hurling corps, and Ott should see some duty. The fact that Oppermann has only one left-handed hurler, Roger Heins, freshman, could hurt the Knights.

Potentially Wartburg could field a "murderer's row" to plague opposing hurlers. Maahs, Fritz, Wolken, Slack, Wason and Jaspers are all capable of hitting the ball for distance. with an 8-5 overall record and

### Hope For Third

The Knights finished fiftb last year and Oppermann is hoping for a third-place season this year.

"Buena Vista, who finished first last year, should repeat this year since they were loaded with freshmen last year. Upper Iowa will be pretty rough this year too and should finish second. I think we will be able to come in next unless we lose a couple of players through injuries, etc.," he concluded.

April 12, Wesleyan, there
April 16, ISTC, there
April 19, Simpson, home
April 22, Buena Vista, there
April 26, Central, there
April 29, Luther, there
May 3, Parsons, home
May 7, Upper Iowa, home
May 10, Luther, home
May 13, Upper Iowa, there
May 17, Buena Vista, home
May 19, Grinnell, there
May 21, ISTC, home

"KEEP YOUR EYE on the ball," Baseball Coach Earnie Oppermann tells ace outfielder Charlie Maahs during one of the first outdoor drills for Knight diamondmen.

## Baseball Roster Complete

| Name | Year | Position | Hometown |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darwin Fritz | Jr. | OF | Sumner |
| Marv Ott | Fr. | Pitch | Arlington |
| Ralph Meewes | Fr. | Inf., Pitch | Dike |
| Jim Thorn | So. | OF | Corwith |
| Dennis Wessels | Jr. | Inf | Independence |
| Roger Hein | Fr. | Of | Clara City, Minn. |
| Darrol Bauer | Fr. | OF | Waverly |
| Robert Clapp | Fr. | Inf | Oxford Junction |
| Terry Exner | Fr. | Inf | Racine, Wis. |
| Ronald Neesen | Fr. | OF | Dewitt |
| Richard Dieter | Fr. | Inf | Lone Rock, Wis. |
| Don Lehmann | Fr. | Inf | New Richland, Minn. |
| Wayne Slack | Jr. | Inf | Waterloo |
| Craig Wason | Jr. | C | Hudson |
| Roger Zehr | So. | C | Graymont, Ill. |
| Derald Gourley | So. | C | Corwith |
| David Siefkes | Fr. | Pitch, OF | Charles City |
| Reuben Drefs | Fr. | Inf | Delmont, S.D. |
| Arlyn Saathoff | Fr. | OF | Oketo, Kan. |
| Fred Jaspers | Sr. | Pitch | Kensett |
| Charles Maahs | Sr. | OF | Tilleda, Wis. |
| Bobby Tao | Fr. | Inf | Hong Kong |
| Wilbur Flachman | So. | Inf | West Burlington |
| Dave Jensen | Fr. | OF | Owatonna, Minn. |
| Ralph Wolken | Sr. | Inf | Marshalltown |
| Leo Wilharm | Fr. | Inf | Sumner |

## Off-Campus, Grossmann I, Basement Capture Championship As Intramural Wrestling Closes

Several off-campus units joined forces with Grossmann I and Basement to win the team title in tbe IM wrestling tournament with a total of 31 points, Monday night.

Final team scoring was Grossmann I, Basement and Off-campus—31, Cotta—20, Grossmann III—17 and Nortb Hall—16.

The following men were feted champions.

123 lbs.—Mike Buland
130 lbs.—Jack Brannon
140 lbs.—Wayne Gapp
150 lbs.—Bill Evans
160 lbs.—Dave Jensen
170 lbs.—Duane Lewis
180 lbs.—Ray Boyens
Hwt.—Larry Henriksen

Champions Wayne Gapp, Dave Jensen and Larry Henriksen were selected as the outstanding grapplers in the tourney.

The IM volleyball program is now in full swing, as three of the scheduled 11 games have been played. Three teams, Wayne Slack's, Phil Moeller's and Dave Jensen's, remain undefeated. More than a hundred students are taking part in the coeducational team sport.

The ping-pong, chess and bridge tournaments are also underway. Defending champion Doug Schuldt bas won his first two matches and has advanced to the quarter-finals of the men's ping-pong tourney. IM softball season will open soon after vacation.

## Netsters Start; Practice Begins

Brilliant sunshine greeted Coach Ax Bundgaard's squad of nine tennis enthusiasts as full-scale workouts began this week. Dodging baseballs, the netsters commenced rigorous training for their opening tennis date April 18.

This season's schedule includes eight dual meets and is climaxed with the conference meet at Dubuque, May 16, 17.

Four seasoned lettermen should pace Wartburg's varsity this year. Senior Stan Vogel, singles ace for the last two years, poses the biggest threat to Knight opponents.

Three letterwinners, senior Les Huth and double numeral winner, senior Jack Warber, along with another senior veteran Earl Himmeger, give the Knights an experienced array of racketeers.

The Knights' big problem is lack of depth to fill the six singles positions. Non-lettering hopefuls who may take over the vacated spots on the squad are freshmen Dick Jebsen, Jack Horner and Don Wente. Sophomores Paul Rothfusz and Jim Heddens round out the team.

### Schedule

April 18, Luther, Here
April 23, Luther, There
April 24, TC, There
April 27, Central, Here
May 2, Loras, There
May 3, Dubuque, There
May 7, TC, Here
May 10, Simpson, Here
May 16-17, Conference Meet, Dubuque

## Wartburg Opens Season With Loss To Teachers

In their season opener, the Knight trackmen came in a comparatively strong second behind Iowa State Teachers in managing a split in a triangular meet with ISTC and Upper Iowa, Tuesday, at Cedar Falls.

The meet ended TC 105, Wartburg 21 and Upper Iowa 3, and it seemed to provide a good workout for the powerful Panthers who have defeated every team to compete on their indoor track.

Polis

### Polis Ties

Teachers failed to capture solo firsts in all twelve events, however, as Knight Andy Polis, junior, managed a tie for first in the high jump witb a leap of 6' ¾". Polis also placed fourth in the pole vault.

The other bright spot for the Knights was the performance of hurdle ace Nelson Bose. He was just nosed out of the other Wartburg possibility for a first, coming in second in the high hurdles and third in the lows.

### Relay Squad Second

Coach Bob Campbell's mile relay team finished second, while Bob Stob, junior, and Leroy Schneider, junior, came in three and four in the two mile run.

Other tracksters picking up single points for the Knights were Ulrich Columbus, freshman, Bill Riggle, sophomore, Harold Olson, sophomore, Phil Moeller, senior, and Jim Thomas, sophomore.

### Back To TC

The Knights will participate in the Iowa College Indoor Relays this afternoon at Cedar Falls. Competing will be Luther, Buena Vista, Dubuque, Upper Iowa, ISTC, Wartburg and probably Iowa Wesleyan, Parsons and Loras.

The rest of the schedule:

April 12, Dubuque, here
April 18, Conference Relays, Pella
April 19, T.C. Relays, Cedar Falls.
April 22, T.C. Dual, here
April 25, 26, Drake Relays, Des Moines
April 29, Grinnell, there
May 3, Viking Olympics, Rock Island, Ill.
May 7, Loras, here
May 10, Lutber, Decorah
May 16, 17, Conference Meet, Dubuque

## 22 Win Letters In Three Sports

Letters—the athletic kind—were in the news this week as Athletic Director Ax Bundgaard announced 22 winners in basketball, cross country and wrestling.

Winning basketball numeral are seniors John Adix, Roger Klingman, Fred Jaspers and Mel Frahm; juniors Wayne Slack, Denny Wessels, Gil Wessel, John Luthro and Jim Schwarz; sophs John Tuecke, John Mehlhaus and Norm Remmers; and freshman Dave Jensen.

Cross country awards go to senior Phil Moeller and sophs Bill Riggle and Gary Moody.

Winning in wrestling are junior Dick Chellevold; sophs Norm Friedricks, Chuck Burman, and Bruce Brye; and frosh John Sternberg and John Shiek.

## Linksters To Begin; Two Veterans Back

This week's activity on the golfing scene consisted mainly in dusting off the equipment. Coach Norm Johansen has named next week as the beginning of the conditioning period leading up to the first dual meet on April 19.

Eight men have indicated interest in forming this year's squad. The core consists of last year's team which returns intact. Two lettermen are on hand: veteran linkster Dick Rausch, senior and junior Bill Anderson.

Supplying the rest of the fairway crew will be juniors Dick Chellevold, Vic Baderschneider, sophomore Gary Hummel and senior Bob Bracklein.

Expected to bolster the squad are Lyle Wilharm, transfer from Drake University and freshman Bruce Buslaff.

The season's schedule is still tentative but opens at Dubuque.

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# Student Lounge—A Haven?

By Linda Mugridge

Staggering from Luther Hall comes a work-weary student. Although his mind is numb, his feet automatically take him to the Student Memorial Union. This building, since its opening in 1955, has become a haven for students seeking relaxation.

Two main types of recreation are afforded by the Union. The game room, complete with two ping pong tables and pool table, awaits the more energetic student. Sedentary games such as chess, cribbage and cards provide competition in the otherwise congenial lounge. The Union also subscribes to eight magazines and one newspaper for student use.

Back in 1955 approximately $900 was spent to furnish the game room, and $50 was used to stock the game cabinet in the lounge. Thus Wartburg's recreational facilities, hitherto limited to television and card games in the Wartburg Hall basement, were greatly increased. Since that time many replacements due to aging and abuse have been necessary, according to Ray Norheim, chairman of the SMU Council.

**Ping-pong costs about twelve dollars a month, excluding the four balls battered to bits during the average day. Cue repairs run about three dollars a month. The largest single expense—$80—is the re-covering of the pool table once a year.**

Expenditures for the lounge games average from three dollars to four dollars a week. Decks of cards that according to Norheim "walk away" account for most of this expense. For example, two weeks ago four pinochle decks were purchased. Within five days they had disappeared. The games are almost completely replaced each fall.

The much-used and often controversial television set presently spewing out programs is the original set. Although numerous small tubes have had to be replaced, only one picture tube has fizzled.

"The set has held up very well considering all the use it gets," commented Norheim. "One thing, though—if something goes wrong, we hear about it mighty soon."

**From five dollars to eight dollars are spent per month on plants. Both the plant in the bowl and the one in the planter by the television set have been replaced twice since 1955. The vegetation in Fuchs Lounge is actually the original inhabitant of the planter. In addition to these regulars, Norheim buys a flowering plant, such as the present Easter lily, about once a month.**

The lounge furniture is in a state of constant repair. Originally donated by the Wartburg Alumni Association, the furniture is thoroughly scrubbed each summer and cleaned during fall and spring vacations. In a few years the furniture with cloth coverings will have to be re-covered, according to Norheim.

Greatest furniture sufferers are those happy wanderers, the small chairs. The lounge is almost always minus one chair, which is residing in the repair shop. Since the lounge was furnished, two couches have been bought and two others rebuilt.

Money for refurnishing and operating expenses is provided by the $3-per-year SMU fee paid by each student. Thus approximately two thousand five hundred dollars is used as a basis for yearly expenses. Of this total, $1000 goes for maintenance and $1500 is set aside for furniture replacement.

The Board of Regents has approved a "pay-as-you-play" plan for the recreational facilities in the Union. Many schools charge for use of their games, according to Norheim.

However, this system also involves the additional expense of hiring a person to collect fees. No definite plans for invoking the program at Wartburg have been made.

"We'll take things as they come," Norheim said.

Handling the administrative details of the union is the SMU Council, composed of six students, three faculty members and an ex-officio representative from student government. The students have two-year terms, and faculty members serve for three years.

**In the physical sense, three students and two adults keep the Union in working order. One man is employed to set up folding chairs in front of the television set Saturday mornings in preparation for the afternoon sporting event. The cleaners must also cart the furniture back to its rightful place after it has been dragged around the lounge.**

Cleaning the union is a full-size job. Its cause, messiness, is one of the chief problems in the building. Misuse of the smoking privilege is currently a prime offender.

Pointing out a cigarette butt growing beside a potted plant, Norheim remarked, "If nicotine is hard on humans, it's even harder on plants!"

The Union lounge and game room serve as living room and rec room away from home. To them comes the student craving relaxation. There relaxation can be found.

**WHETHER IT'S TV or talking, reading or relaxing, there's a place for it in Wartburg's Student Memorial Union. Here's the Alumni Lounge of the SMU — the living room of the campus.**

## Dress-Up Tuesday

**Dress-up night will be Tuesday instead of Wednesday according to an announcement made this week by the cafeteria committee. Reason given was that Wednesday will fall during vacation.**

## Let's Meet Friends

By Kathi

Hi!

In case anyone is unaware of the fact (and you can't be a Wartburg student if you aren't), spring vacation begins on Wednesday at noon. As a result, this will be the last column for a while.

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Vacation interrupts the campus social life somewhat. In fact there is only one item of note before "X" day, namely the All-School Carnival. And tonight is the big occasion. Complete details are on page one. If you don't find them there, blame the editor-in-chief. He said they'd be there.

**Business Students Association meets the Wednesday evening after vacation. Pres. Tom Brower tells me that it is an important meeting, involving plans for a proposed field trip. Two movies will be shown to preview the trip which will be to A.C. Allyn Co., Waterloo. Those wishing to sign up for the trip can do so on the bulletin boards in Luther Hall and Old Main. Almost neglected to tell you that the meeting is in Luther Hall 203 at 7.**

Spring also brings banquet time. Chi Rho banquet is April 13 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale until Monday. If you're a normal college student and find yourself short of funds, you can put your tickets on reserve before Monday and pick them up when (and if) you become solvent.

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April 11 is the date scheduled for the American Chemical Society banquet. It has been previously announced as April 18 but that is an erroneous statement.

**The press banquet is also coming up. Alpha Phi Gamma will host members of the Fortress, Castle Tales and Trumpet staffs Saturday, May 3 at 6 p.m. It will be held in the Waverly Legion Hall with informality the keynote. Ticket sales will be open soon. A dance is also scheduled.**

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And speaking of tickets, those for the pops concert are still on sale. You can purchase them at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Luther Hall. The concert incidentally is April 14.

And lest I forget, Augustana College Band, Sioux Falls, S.D., is presenting a concert in Knights Gym April 8. That's the fateful day we come back from vacation. 8 p.m. is the time and tickets cost $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Until April 19 . . . Bye

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